Health Officer Jenkins spent most of the corning in making arrangements with the from Fire Island, via Babylon, to this city. The doctor hoped to have the train ready

Normannia's passengers to-nay, in order to make room for the cabin passengers of the Rugia and Wyoming, who will be transzerred to Fire Island without delay."

ne used as a ward for patients who have been operated upon by the clinics, accommodating about 200, and if the worst came the new alcoholic ward, just completed and never used, could be utilized for more. An EVENING WORLD reporter showed Dr.

that a report was current to the effect that several of the Normannia's passengers were sich at the Surf Hotel with symptoms of In blank amazement at the message.

I certainly would have been notified. I can't may, however, that it is not so, for I have reved no communication from Dr. Voight. who is in charge there, this morning, I will ate at once with Dr. Voight.

"This is very serious, if there is any in for the rumor, and may upset all my plans."

doctor then rushed into his private office, waving off a half dozen reporters, who stood in the hall doorway blocking the pas-A moment later the telephone bell was

tinkling and a messenger brough a telegram contents were or to whom it was addresse

If the rumor should prove true the passer gers will be detained at Fire Island for longer period, and the arrangements for other ships in the lower bay could not be carried out for the present, at least.

QUARANTINE, S. I., Sept. 15 .- Dr. Jenkins from Fire Island stating that there is no sick-

Another message has just been received rom a committee or the passengers request ing that they be transferred in a body on a steamer to-morrow to the steamship co pany's dock.

The frequent transfers necessitated by the trin by rall and the consequent incom s should be avoided, the Committee says, if possible, and it is for that reason

wishes of the Committee, and allow the par

sengers to remain on the island another day, to be transferred by scamer.

CANNOT LAND AT BABYLON. Customs Officers Insist that They Shall Be Brought to Haboken.

FIRE ISLAND. Sept. 15.—The Normannia's passengers expected last night to be dis-charged from Quarantine to-day to be sent

Dr. Jenkins telegraphed at noon to-day that the Custom-House authorities will not permit ception hospital for Bellevue. the passengers to land at Babylon. He promtees to take the Cepheus down to-morrow and to take care of anything that comes along. convey all the refugees to Hoboken.

they go to New York.

TO GUARD THE RIPPLE'S DOCKS. Queens County's Sheriff Swears in a Lot

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., Sept. 15 .- In compliance with the order of Gov. Flower Sheriff James Norton, of Queens County, this mornconveying passengers to and from Fire Island.

DID PASSENGERS ESCAPE?

Report that a Quartet Were Smuggled Off the Cepheus.

PPF CIAL TO THE PYPKING WORLD Bastlon, L. I., sept. 15.-It is whispered here that even while the Cepheus lay at anchor Monday night off the Surf House pier sailed by some of the same baymen who were active in trying to prevent the landing in the afternoon and were set on the mainland, two

flush of money, lends color to the report.

It is well known that Monday night eight gentlemen on board the Cepheus drew checks for \$5,000 each, and forming a pool of \$40,000 made overtures to several of the boatmen Cenheus, with a view to being smuggled ashore, the money to go to the man who got

GETTING READY TO LEAVE.

Normannia's Passengers Passing Examination by Customs Inspectors.

FIRE ISLAND, Sept. 15.—The steamer Ripple arrived from Babylon at 11 o'clock this forenoon, bringing two companies of militia and eight customs officers. The passengers are now being examined.

after which they will form in line and submit will practically bring an epidemic to a standto medical inspection. The arrival of the troops was greeted with

wild cheering from the passengers, all of whom were down at the pier to welcome the

The Cepheus, which has been tied up at quarantine sit the morning, has just left for backing up the Health Board." baggage this afternoon, after it has been passed by revenue officers, and be in reals lingly. He said: ness to transfer the passengers to-morrow.

General Passenger Agent Boas, of the liamburg American Packet Company, to-day received from R. H. Macy & Co. the bill for fitt-Normannia and Rugia.

The bill for the New Hampahi e was \$5.710 and that for the Stonington was \$4,937. The cost of the carpenter work on the two

BOHEMIA SHOWS NO SIGNALS. Reasouring Report Brought by the Com-mander of the Trave.

morning, reports that he passed the overdue action to prevent a spread of the disease and ip Bohemia early yesterday morning. and that the latter ship displayed no yellow hag or other signals of sickness on board. The health authorities here feel greatly en-

couraged over this report.

Says the Cophens's Crew Descried. QUARANTINE, S. L. Sept. 15.-While the Cepheus was waiting at the Quarantine dock just before leaving for Fire Island this fore in, her captain told a man on the wharf that his entire crew deserted him at Fire Island early in the morning and be had to

wick up new men there.

NO MORE DEATHS.

(Continued from First Pages)

been painted and renovated, and could be Long Island Railway Company for a special used at ten minutes' notice. It would accom-train to convey the Normannia's passengers modate twelve or fourteen patients, besides the nurses. A special corps of physiciani

would of course be used. Another building which could be utilized is one used as a ward for patients who have

Where the Dead Will Be Taken. The bodies of the dead would be taken at once to Hart's Island, without being carried into the street at all, from the hospital dock. St. Luke's and Roosevelt Hospitals will not rake patients if it is possible to avoid doing so, as the officials consider their facilities for isolation inadequate, and Chambers Street will refer all cases to the Health Board.



Dr. Jenkins says he will accede to the WHERE CHARLOTTE BECK DIED, 1764 SECOND AVENUE.
At the Willard Parker Hospital no preparaions have been made, as the institution is es-

and diphtheria cases. The Assistant Superintendent of the Willard Parker Hospital, who has been placed in charge of the floating hospital of St. John's Guild, said last night that the barge would rers expected last night to be dis- be ready for the reception of sufferers from the cholera in about two days.

The Harlem Hos; ital, at the foot of East One Hundred and Twentieth street, is a re House Surgeon Kahlo said he was prepared

The Medical Board of the Manhattan Hospi-Senator McPherson and others want to re- tal, at one Hundred and Thirty-first street main, as they are afraid of getting cholera if and Tenth avenue, met yesterday and declaed to accept cholera patients. Two isolated wards will be arrranged to-

WHAT THE DECTORS SAY.

Incouraging View Taken of the Situation-Danger Spats.

Calls made by EVENING WORLD reporters upon leading physicians disclosed an encouring swore in a posse of deputy sheriffs to aging unanimity of opinion that the choices guard the ports in Queens County where the is little to be feared by people who take reateamer Ripple may have occasion to land in sonable care of themselves. The doctors all declared that the medical fraternity would co-operate cordial y with the hospitals and the Health Department in every way. Dr. Lewis A. Sayre said:

"Keep your digestion good, your mind con posed, and go around jolly and cheerful, and it isn't at all likely you will be touched. Clear people don't get cholera-it is only the dirty and underfed who do. As to the condition of the city, it is excellent. The city was never my experience."

Dr. Sayre was Resident Physician of New The incautious display of fat rolls of bank York during the cholera scare of 1866, the year before the formation of the Health Board. Dr. Jacobi said that people need not be at

all alarmed, and that he did not believe cholera would amount to anything worth worrying over. He added: " Why, there are 10,000 cases of diphtheria, typhus, &c., every year and people don't mind. Yet they worry at the mere name of

Cholera Easily Preventable. Dr. Roosevett said:

"Cholera is one of the most preventable ever why it should spread. I consider the arrangements of the Health Board in the highest degree efficient and satisfactory, and favorable for limiting the spread of cholers The disinfecting arrangements, I am sure

still. "There is absolutely no danger whatever to persons who have not come in direct con tact with dwellers in houses where cases QUARANTINE, S. L. Sept. 15, 11.40 A. M. have been, and there is no reason for anybody to after his usual course of life. I would cause."

Dr. George F. Shrady spoke very encourag

"The great preventive of cholera is cleanly ness. Nobody should forget this. Cleanli-HAMBURG COMPANY EXPENSE BILL ness in person, food and surroundings are the It Cost \$5,719 for the New Hampshire best protection against cholera. I know of no but Anderson, of the Board of Health, who better advice than that contained in the called there this morning, informed Mrs.

invasion of the disease. There is no safer ing up the Stonington and New Hampshire place in the country than New York. The the last one occurring thirteen days ago. for the receptled of the passengers from the think that is pretty generally conceded. Moreover, the authorities are well fitted to the immediate neighborhood, make a light against any epidemic. They | Another source of danger right at the door have been preparing, and everything is ready. Should there be any spread of the disease, the | umlation of refuse in the gutters which is often dirtier and more crowded portions of the permitted to rot there for days. town will be most liable to attack. Impure air breeds germs. An atmosphere can be

come fifthy just as well as a house or a street. eighth streets, have not been emptied, it is Dr. Lewis K. Neff, of 1476 Lexington QUARANTINE, S. L. Sept. 15.—Capt. Rein-where Mrs. Carlotta Beck died of cholera en, of the Trave, which arrived this thinks that the occasion demands prompt store?" asked bruggist Schade, of 880 Tenth a disastrous epidemic.

A Conterence of Physicians.

He heartily indorses the proposal for a convention of New York physicians to discuss the best means of dealing with cholera, and says that should such a convention be called t would undoubtedly be attended by nearly all physicians. Dr. Neff said:

"I am in favor of quarantining every When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. house in which choicra has been found. The When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria inhabitants of a tenement-house are one big family and should be treated as such. They get their cool from the same cellar. They send the dirt from their rooms to the same

garbage heap, and frequently garbage buckets the alleged unnankary condition existing as seo Tenth avenue, right opposite the " Mont "They live almost in the same atmosphere, Eagle " tenement, where McAvoy died.

and when an epidemic gets a start in one they should be quarantined.

be taken to avoid it." ing the physicians hold a conference of some kind to decide on concerted action.

"Such a meeting would be of advantage to the profession and laymen alike," he said, Since cholera has got a start, we might as well make up our minds that it will spre t may be slow in doing so, or the epidemic nay increase rapidly, but there is little hope that there will not be an enigemic.

"A conference of physicians would be esectally valuable on account of the fact that few;American doctors have ever seen a case o statte cholera. They need instruction to be able to deal with it properly.

(all a Poctor at Once. "I think the people should be warned to

Dr. E. A. Eggerman, of 170 East Eightycine should make the first move in calling a conference of physicians to decide on some

oncerted method in dealing with the epi-"I am heartily in favor of such a move-

" Now is the time to act. In a week or so

lemic now, however, as when the warm there might as well be entirely removed. reather sets in next spring. "These fears are grounded on a belief that many of the passengers coming to this coun- 879 Eleventh avenue, "they disinfected the cidental and intimate contact of persons clothes until next Spring. In these clothes since."

we can prevent an epidemic now we will be etter prepared to fight it next year. This is a critical time. It cholera gets the best of us now it may stay for years.

Prompt action in New York is necessary, and would be the worst of criminality to delay Dr. K. I. Kaine, of Ninety-fourth street and Lexington avenue, a recent graduate at a medical college, told an Evening World whom he lived, and her family of three, are reporter that little attention had been paid by his instructors to Asiatic cholera, and for

pecially designed for juvenile scarlet fever " I don't think medical colleges attempt to give their students a thorough knowledge of duty. Asiatic cholera," he said. "Few physicians understand it much better than laymen. A convention of physicians would be invalu able and should be held at once."

the physicians to have a conference.

THE FLOATING HOSPITAL.

St. John's Guild Barge Prepared to Mcceive Cholera Patients.

The Floating Hospital of St. John's Guild, which was turned over to the Board of Health for use as a lazaretto for cholera patients in case the disease becomes epidemic in this city, precautions are rigidly enforced. is now lying at the foot of East Sixteenth put upon it to make it ready for its new

It has cost the city about \$4,000 to put the about four hundred patients very comfortably. There are cooking facilities aboard supply meals for 700 persons.

and treatment.

A special corps of physicians and nurses appointed by the Board of Health, will be of the physicians who will have charge of it first patients have been taken aboard the barge will be towed out into the stream and anchored. It will be in complete readiness for the re-

ception of patients by the end of the week. WHERE THE PLAGUE APPEARED.

A Quasi-Quarantine Observed, but

Neighbors Not: Alarmed. At 879 Tenth avenue, where Charles tenants and neighbors are still reluctant to Scows. admit that his death was due to cholera.

diarrhocal nature, are regarded with a great last night, and that five others had gone out deal of aversion by the people in the borhood, who imagine that the Health Beard gangs of men set out from the stake-boat of diseases known. There is no reason what- is trying to make out a case of cholera where none exists. Mrs. McCarthy, the landlady who lodged

and boarded McAvoy, was especially indigthe conditions in New York are particularly nant, and said to an Evening Would reporter this morning: " If McAvoy died of cholera, how is it that

the Board of Health allowed his body to lie re from to o'clock in the night of Sept. 6 until 3 o'clock of the next afternoon? "It's a shame anyway, to have left a body so long in a house inhabited by so many neo-

ple, even if death was owing to any other J. Kelleher, a grocer at 877 Tenth avenue, spoke to the same effect.

Boarders Not Afraid. None of Mrs. McCarthy's boarders has left

her since McAvoy's death. Mr. Rice, the baker, who lives in the same house, is sick and unable to get around, but Rice that her husband's allment was paraly-"I see no reason to apprehend any serious sis and had nothing in common with cholera Mr. Rice has had several paralytic strokes No other case of sickness has occurred this house, nor is any known in any part of

> guarded by the health officers is the accu-The garbage barrels on both sides of Tenth

> avenue, between Fifty-seventh and Fiftysaid, in thirty-six hours. "Do you see that big heap of miasmic refuse lying in the gutter in front of my

lying there for three days." Work for Health Inspectors. several people were very loud in denouncing

avenue, this morning. " Well, that has been

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Cas

Some of the tenants of that building, which family all the others are in such danger that runs from Pifty-seventh street pearly half way to Fifty-eighth street along Tenth Physicians, newspapers and health avenue, also complained but requested that

officers should combine to warn the people of their names be not published. their danger, and the measures that should A superficial examination of the premises convinced an EVENING WORLD reporter that Dr. Charles Coan, of 172 East Ninety-fifth the complaints of these people were not street, is also inversite to the plan of havto take steps to remedy the evil.

Where the Wiegmanne Died. The people in the neighborhood of 708

avenue, where died, are likewise convinced that their death was not due to cholera. | Iished on all the railroads leading from New Was not due to cholera. | York to Philadelphia and Pitteburg, and a Drs. Wyman and Walker, of the Health Board, who guard this house, are looked upon with the same aversion with which the people around Fifty-seventh street and Tenth

At 9 o'clock this morning Undertaker A deat of alarm by driving up his dead wagon to the door of 768 Eleventh avenue. The onsuit a physician on the first symptoms of people thought that another death had occholera, although in nine cases out of ten the curred in that house, but were assured that disease will be simply diarrhora. The Mr. Palm only came to get some of his trap- Montreal have all taken steps to guard WORLD's free medical stations are a step in pings that had been left at the house after against the introduction of cholera from this

the right direction, but there should be more | the death of William and Sophie Wiegmann. city. Health Guard Not Strict. Dr. E. A. Eggerman, of 170 East Eighty-ninth street, thought the Academy of Medi-with Palm to ask the Board of Health for a permit to carry away these things. An EVENING WORLD reporter waited nearly an hour for the doctor-guard's return to his

ment," he said, "and I think every physician with the love of his profession at heart thinks these guards were placed there first. The bedding, upholstery and corpets had we may all be too busy for such a meeting. I not been been burned as was reported—in am not so much airaid of a disastrous epi- act, the semi-quarantine ostensibly places "When the guards first came here," said It of the utmost importance that every pre-Miss Cramer, whose parents have a bakery at

try now will not unpack their Summer sinks. They have not visited our premises he germs of cholera may be lurking. Still if The Wiegmann boys, who are plane makers, said that they nad received the assurance of people from all quarters come in the closest their employers that as soon as the Health

Board allows, they might return to work.

Callaban's Sister Quarantined. At the house in which Peter Callahan died Tuesday-318 East Forty-seventh street-a medical examiner and a sanitary policeman are on watch. Callahan's sister, Mrs. McCullom, with

quarantined in their flat. Anything they may need from outside is brought to them, that reason he thought it would be wise for but they are not allowed to leave the apartthe key of which is held by the doctor on The other occupants of the house are not at

all alarmed over Callahan's death, and declare he has been troubled with diarrhosa ever since he came from Ireland five months ogo. They call the quarantine precautions No other suspicious cases have appeared in

the neighborhood. The Levingers Under Close Watch. At 411 East Forty-sixth street, where Minnie Levinger died of cholers, the same

The family is closely quarantined and carestreet, where the finishing touches are being fully watched. The doctor in charge compels them to burn all garbarge and waste in the kitchen stove, to maintain perfect cleanliness, and himself inspects every meal cooked barge in shape for a cholera hospital, and in and caten. The family is furnished with the

The neighbors are not alarmed. The Beck House in Good Condition. At 1764 Second avenue, where Hugo Beck was taken sick and his wife died Tuesday which have been under the observation of after nursing him, the guard is also strictly the Board of Health has as yet been taken to maintained. Although there are no susthe floating hospital, but all have been picious cases in the house, the policeman on isolated elsewhere. Now that the barge is duty said this morning that he would not ready, however, it is probable that all new even allow the tradesmen to serve customers in the house. He would take everything up imself or the doctor would.

The house is in excellent sanitary condition, being a marked contrast to the Calinhan assigned to duty at the lazaretto. The names and Levinger houses. It is a modern flat-The other tenants and neighbors, when they

Mrs. Beck's death with unconcern and are apprehensive of no danger to themselves.

SCOWS WORKING ALL RIGHT NOW. ing Blockade Raised.

encouraged this morning by the report from McAvoy, the plasterer, sled Sept. 6 last, the Mr. Anderson, Superintendent of Tugs and in preference to using that of the baker, and

Supt. Anderson reported that five of the Drs. Shepherd and Snea, who are stationed dirt-scows that dump by machinery had gone there to watch and report all complaints of a out to sea yesterday morning and returned heigh- last night, while at 10 o'clock this morning IMMIGRANTS CANNOT GO AT LARGE Gravesend with the six "deck-scows" that ad been moored there during the gale. The deck-scows are not "dumpers," their cargoes of street dirt, garbage and other recuse being unloaded by hand.

Four "dumpers" left the city at that hour others will be despatched this evening. Owing to the gale and the high seas, which been very much bludered in the work of dis-

posing of the city's refuse. It has been necessary to disinfect the stuff on the dumps, for the scows have been unable o leave their moorings at the city piers, but the Commissioner thinks that, though Supt. Anderson's report says the sea is still very rough, he will be able to catch up with this part of the work before to-morrow. Extra efforts are being made to make the

streets especially clean these times. SOURCES OF THE INFECTION.

Minnie Levinger Was in Direct Contac with Immigrants from the Friesland. The death of Minnie Levinger at 411 East 5 P. M. Forty-sixth street last Sunday is said to be directly traceable to four immigrant girls M., 1 to 5 P. M. who arrived here on the Friesland from Aut-

The four girls were Rosa Kunet, Christina Voydeg, and Lena and Sala Schnitzler, two 5 P. M. sisters. The two latter went to live at the house where the Levinger child died, and West Thirty-righth street; 7 to 9 A. M., Arrangements Expected for Its Ocen- been properly sterilized. On this poin stayed there five days until they obtained 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 r. M.

Minnie Levinger was taken ill five days after the two immigrant girls went away. called in pronounced the maindy cholera morbus; but when the child died the next showed beyond a doubt that it was a case of cholera Asiatica.

the abattoir at the foot of East Forty-sixth | Health Commissioner Griffin said to-day treet. He has four other children. All have been placed under surveillance. Only two of the four immigrant girls who are supposed to have brought the germs with as a cause for serious alarm.

grocer, at 336 East Forty-minth street. It is sisters, who are believed to have brought the

QUARANTINE AGAINST NEW YORK Western and Southern Cities' Measure

to Keep Out the Securge. The news that cholers has broken out it New York has created alarm in other cities of the country, and measures are being taken in many places to maintain a strict quarantine

The Pennsylvania State Board of Health has decided that quarantine must be estab large fund is being raised in both those cities for that purpose. Cincinnati has already arranged for a quar

antine against the East, and Chicago is avenue view the physicians placed on guard stirred up to such a point that a conferen of the health authorities and the railroad people has been held, at which the mos Palm, of 672 Tenth avenue, excited a great stringent measures for the protection of the people in the West against the scourge has been adopted. Savannah has also established a quarantine

against New York, and Norfolk, Boston and

PUBLIC BATHS CLOSED. Commissioner Cilroy Deems It Wise at a Precautionary Measure. Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy has directed that the fifteen public baths of the

post. Meanwhile inquiries disclosed the fact city be closed, as a precautionaly measure against the spread of cholera. He addressed the following letter to William

. Bergen, Superintendent of Repairs and Supplies, this morning: "DEAR SIR: In view of the publication by the Health Department of the fact that cases of cholera have appeared in this city, I deem cautionary measure be taken to prevent ac-

through which contagion might be transmitted and spread. " As the free public baths are placed wher personal contact and as the bathing season is near its close, you are hereby directed to

once close all the public baths." Supt. Bergen immediately sent out the towards the removal of the fifteen bathflowed flats at the foot of Twenty-third street

During the heated term upwards of 60,000 these baths every day. The attendance fell off very much recently.

PRECAUTIONS ADOPTED.

New Yorkers Universally Following the

The appearance in this city of true Asiati cuolera, despite the strict regulations at taken by the Board of Health, has produced a lents of New York. The health authorities say that the five

cases of cholera which have been reported were sporadio in their nature and do not indicate that the disease has obtained any foot Other similar cases, they say, may occur before the cold weather comes on, but if they are properly handled there will be no danger

that the disease will spread. The houses where the five cholers patients fied are being carefully watched and guarded. Two physicians have been assigned remain night and day at each house and watch carefully for any appearance of diarrheal complaints among the other occupants. Since the disease has been traced to some this port, the work has been undertaken of looking up all the arrivals here within the past two weeks which have been passed by the Health Officer, so that if any of these passengers still remain in the city they may

e kept under surveillance. The actual appearance of cholers in New York City has made a great difference in the mode of living of the majority of people. The uted, and most New Yorkers have begun to think of the matter at all, apparently regard live up to them. They are becoming very that full bacteriological examinations had careful about their food and drink, and are not taking raw or uncooked articles of any

kind, in many cases boiling their milk before using it. Piatu, wholesome and easily digestible food is most sought for, and sales of good which is While not included in the bulletin, the Commissioner Thomas S. Brennan, of the to be eaten uncooked, like fruit and various officials conceded that there was no doubt Department of Street-Cleaning, was much kinds of vegetables, have fallen off perceptithat the death of Mrs. Carlotta Beck, of 1764 bly. Many are even baking their own bres Second avenue, had been caused by cholera,

polling water before drinking it.

As cleanliness is one of the best preventives of cholers, the injunctions of the Board of Health in this regard are being more gen-rally observed by the people in all parts of

Sick Ones Must Be Delivered Direct from Elifs Island to Riverside Hospital.

The Health Board to-day adopted the fol Resolved, That from and after this datefall persons sick with contagious diseases coming also. They will be back to-night and six from the United States Bureau of Immigration on Eilis Island must be delivered direct to Riverside Hospital, North Brother have been more dangerous than before since Island, for the reason that the premises at 1879, the Street-Cleaning Department has the foot of East Sixteenth street will be used

for the care of persons sick with cholera. "THE WORLD'S" RELIEF STATIONS

Several Calls for Treatment, but No Cholera Cases Found. panic stations.

Several calts were made upon THE WORLD'S medical staff, but the doctors found nothing uggestive of cholers. The anti-panic stations are located at these places: No. 313 East One Hundred and Sixth street; 9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 6 P. M.

No. 29 South Fifth avenue; 11 A. M. to

No. 20 Greenwich street; 10 to 12 1 to 4, 7.30 to 8.30 P. M.

508 Tenth avenue, entrance

BROOK! YN HEALTH BOARD ALERT.

Dr. Hersloch, of 642 Second avenue, who was No Truth in the Rumor That a Case of removed from Camp Low last night, and the t belera Had Appeared There. Rumors that a case of cholers had been dis- some minor detail jobs. morning the case was reported to the Board covered in Emmett street, Brooklyn, this of Health, and a biological examination morning, caused considerable uneasiness in and Gen. Hamilton would so report to Secr Mr. Levinger, father of the child, works in

PREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE

No One Who Obeys These Instructions, Issued by the Board of Health, Need Have Any Fear of Contracting Cholera.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT, NEW YORE, Aug. 30, 1892. BOW CAUGHT.

Healthy persons "catch " cholers, by taking into their systems through the mouth, a their food or drink, or from their hands, knives, forks, plates, tumblers, clothing, &c., the germs of the disease, which are always present in the discharges from the stomach and

THOROUGH COOKING DESTROYS THE CHOLERA GERMS; therefore DON'T eat raw, uncooked articles of any kind, not even milk.

DON'T eat or drink to excess. Use plain, wholesome, digestible food, as indigestion diarrhora favor an attack of cholera. DON'T drink unboiled water. DON'T eat or drink articles unless they have been thoroughly and recently cooked or

ed, and the more recent and hotter they are the safer. DON'T employ utensils in eating or drinking unless they have been recently put in ing water; the more recent the safer DON'T eat or handle good or drink with unwashed hands, or receive it from the un

hed hands of others. BON'T use the hands for any purpose when solled with cholera discharges; thoroughly

Personal cleanliness, and cleanliness of the living and sleeping rooms and their co tents, and thorough ventilation should be rigidly enforced. Foul water-closets, sinks, tents, and thorough ventilation should be rigidly enforced. Fout water-closets, sinks, croton faucets, cellars, &c., should be avoided, and when present should be referred to the Something Thousands Are Health Board at once and remedled.

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES OF TREATMENT. The successful treatment and the prevention of the spread of this disease demand that is earliest manifestations be promptly recognized and treated; therefore:

DON'T doctor yourself for bowel complaint, but go to bed and send for the nearest physician at oncr. Send for your family physician; send to a dispensary or hospital; send to the Health Department; send to the nearest police station for medical aid. DON'T wait, but send at once.

If taken ill in the street, seek the nearest drug store, dispensary, hospital or police sta tion and demand prompt medical attention. DON'T permit vomit or diarrhoad discharges to come in contact with food, drink of clothing. These discharges should be received in proper vessels and kept covered until reunder competent directions. Pour boiling water on them, put a strong solution of carbolic acid in them (not less than one part of acid to twenty of hot soaps-suds or water). DON'T wear, handle or use any articles of clothing or furniture that are solled with cholera discharges. Pour boiling water on them or put them into it, and acrub them with

the carbolic acid solution mentioned above, and promptly request the Health Board to remove them.

DON'T be frightened, but do be cautious, and avoid excesses and unnecessary exposures of every kind. By order of the Board of Health EMMONS CLARK, Secretary. CHARLES G. WILSON, President.

CHOLERA FUND, \$130,635.

Big Subscriptions Received To-Day a

Plerpont Morgan's Office.

J. Pierpont Morgan, Treasurer of the

Quarantine Cholera Emergency Fund of the

Chamber of Commerce, at noon to-day an-

nounced the receipt of the following sub

scriptions:

Phelps, Dodge & Co., J. J. Astor.

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head, Suffolk County.

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Every Bayman May Sue Him for Indi-

Lawyer Fischel, representing the town of

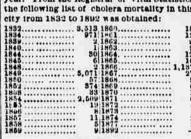
by order of the Board of Health and the place | range while in the city to-day for the camp's thoroughly disinfected. Three squads or marines are patrolling the The police of Brooklyn are busy to-day distributing the circulars of the Board of Health amp and will have everything clean by rder closing the baths, and took steps giving instructions for the prevention and nightfall. treatment of cholera. Telegraph Operator F. J. Sheridan has been

Thomas Olsen was arrested and held on the charge of violating the health ordinances. He has charge of several scows loaded with garbage in a decaying state, which have been lying at the Eric Basin breakwater for six days past. During the past twenty-four hours ending

rested thirty-two persons for violating the sanitary ordinances. FIRST CHOLERA IN FIFTEEN YEARS.

at 8 a. m. to-day the Brooklyn police have ar

Yearly Mortality from Cholera Since the 1832 Epidemic. Up to the present month no persons have dled from cholera in New York City since year. From the Registrar of Vital Statistics



CHOLERA'S FIVE VICTIMS.

subscription sent to Mayor Grant
From Cleveland and Stevenson NotificaLion Committee
John K. Parsons
H. P. Goldschnidt & Co.
M. D. Rothschild. ported by the Health Board. The announcement made in the Sporting Extra of yesterday's Evening World that five fatal cases of true Asiatic cholera had been discovered in this city, is fully corrobo

ated to-day by the Board of Health.

The news came yesterday in the form of bulletin from the Health Board, enumerating the following deaths, with the statement demonstrated that they had resulted from Asiatic cholera beyond doubt. Charles McAvoy. 95 879 lith av. Sept. 6 William Wiegman. 52 768 lith av. Sept. 16 Sophia Wiegman. 63 708 lith av. Sept. 11 Munie Levinger. 124 4ll E. 40th av. Sept. 11 actions will be begun

though the microscopical examinations had not been completed.

TRYING TO STOP THE DUMPING. polication for an Injunction Regarding a City Garbage Heap Residents and business people in the vicinty of the dumping grounds at Pier 60 North River, at the foot of West Thirtleth street, applied to Judge Beach, in the Suprem

court to-day, for an injunction to restrain

m dumping garbage there. Lawyer Egbert made the application, which vas opposed by Assistant Corporation Counsel Blandy and Henry Steinert for the Health Decision was reserved.

ommended by the Maritime Exchange The Board of Directors of the Maritime Asectation of the Port of New York to da transmitted to Health Officer Jenkins a series f resolutions adopted by that body, in which Up to 2 o'clock to-day no cases of cholera the efforts of Dr. Jenkins, Gov. Flower and vere reported at any of THE WORLD's anti- other State officials to keep out the cholera were indorsed and commended in the highest

> ALL READY IN HOBOKEN. Reception Rooms Prepared for the Com-ing of the Normannia's Passengers. Extra preparations are being made to-day Hoboken for the reception of the No mannia's passengers at the piers. The reception-rooms have been put in order and have been cleaned and fumigated. Nothing will be left undone to prevent danger of con tagion.

> > CAMP LOW IS READY. pancy To-Morrow.

force remaining to-day is only finishing up The camp really is ready for occupancy

CAMP LOW, SANDY HOOK, N. J., Sept. 15 .-

Nearly a hundred and fifty workmen were

The barracks and tents are ready for oc-If a case should be discovered, the patient cupancy now. The electric-lighting plant, For handy reference during the campaign,

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A Fact of Marvellous Import to

All.

NEWBURG, N.Y.—A telegraphic despatch from Newburg, N. Y., reveals the fact that a most marvellous change has taken place in the person of one of its oldest and best known citizens. H. 8. Shorter, Esq., is an old man of 75 years, and lives at 391 Broadway, Newburg, N. Y. It ap-pears that Mr. Shorter, who was an extensive lumber dealer, began to grow languid, got tired easily, was nervous and deblitated, until at last he became so weak and exhausted that he was just able to dray himself around. He lost fiesh and strength so rapidly, and became so

alarmingly prostrated that his friends and rela-tives despaired of his life. Now came the marvellous change Suddenly Mr. Shorter was transformed from his condition of extreme weakness to one of strength; his nerves grew quickly strong and steady, his muscles became vigorous, his blood was revivified and enriched, he gained 15 appointed postmaster upon Gen. Hamilton's pounds in weight and to-day is in sound and

> Of course the cause was easer's looked for.
> Your correspondent, determined to know
> the truth for the paper's readers, listened to the following astonishing facts from Mr. Shorter's own lips What do you think of taking an old man of 75 years, physically weak and broken down, and making him reel like a boy again! giving him new life, health and strength, and adding 15 pounds of solid flesh to his weak and debilitated frame!

Such a remarkable transformation in a man

of his age was a nine days' wonder.



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Burely this wonderful remedy is a most marvellous health restorer, and without doubt the slip, says that the Islip Board of Health intends to fight the injunction to the end. He also declares that civil If it can thus give back health and strength to Flower, and possibly Health Officer Jenkins, for damages the township of Isilp may suffer through their action in taking Fire Island for the thousands who are run down, weak, nervous

strength. You can get it any druggest's for \$1. It is the discovery and prescription of the well-known and successful physician, Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th st., New York, the

eminent specialist in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases, who can be consulted free, personally or by letter. FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.



motion for a temporary injunction, so that

the case can be taken to the Court of Ap-

The suit will be brought to trial at the Oc-

tober term of the Supreme Court at River-

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DISEASE GERMS in milk can be avoided by using only that which has all medical men agree. The New York GEO. C. FLINT CO.. Board of Health is good authority, because it buys only THE BEST as regards healthfulness. It buys the St. Charles Evaporated Cream, because it

FOR BALE BY

that city to-day. Upon investigation, however, it was found that the rumor had no foundation.

Health Commissioner Griffin said to-day that some cases of choicra might break out in Brooklys, now that the disease had appeared in New York, but he did not regard it was not griffin said to-day that some cases for except the did not regard it was not foundation.

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They are Rosa Kuhot, who lives in the would be isolated and the house quarantined. steam laundry, commissary department and get the "Political Text-Book and Voters" family of Abraham Goldmann, at 425 East. Some sour grain was discovered to-day in a hospital are in readiness to serve their pur-Fiftieth street, and Christina Voydeg, who is Harrison street warehouse, and was removed pose. It is supposed Gen. Hamilton will ar-

quarantine purposes. The baymen may also and prostrated, who suffer from poor blood, Governor.

The baymen may also weak nerves, dyspepsia. indigestion dion, malaria, kidney and liver comi For debility it is a speedy restorer of strength Gen. George W. Wingate and Lawyer Fischel, representing the Board of Sealth of need a medicine to strengthen the nerves, in-lsitp, appeared before Judge Barnard in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-day to argue regulate the bowels, kidneys and liver. Dr. and vigor. If you are run down in health and the application for a temporary injunction to Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remed restrain the landing of quarantined passen— which is purely vegetable and harmless, is at restrain the landing of quarantined passenest remedy known in the world. Use it, for it will restore your bealth and As the General Term quashed the temporary injunction, the lawyers decided to file the order of the General Term denying the

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the people of New York that there is no occasion for a scare. Don't go away-stay hume. If you are taken sick in New York you can have the benefit of treatment by your own physician or by one of the Board of Health physicians. If you ran out of town and are taken sick you will be a most unwelcome visitor, and the probabilities are that all places will be closed against you. Above all things,

JOSEPH D. BRYANT, M. D.,